

12-10-1964

## Montana Kaimin, December 10, 1964

Associated Students of Montana State University

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## Dormitories, Greek Houses Spruce Up for Christmas

From the outside, Brantly Hall appears to be the same throughout the year, but during the Christmas season parts of the inside of the dormitory are completely transformed.

Every pipe the basement is carefully wrapped in red for the holiday season.

Brantly second west is aglow with miniature blinking colored lights. Green and red streamers cover the ceiling and walls. Each door resembles a package.

Brantly second east is also festively decorated with streamers of red and green, and each door has an individual theme.

Other corridors in Triangle, which includes Brantly, North Corbin and Corbin have holiday bulletin boards and other decorations. A Christmas credit card with Santa's signature is on one door on North Corbin first.

Other living groups also have indoor decorations. In the lounge of Eloise Knowles Hall are two large decorated trees. Many Christmas candles adorn the coffee tables and cheerful Merry Christmas is written on the chimney above the fireplace.

Three stockings are "hung by the chimney with care" in the Craig Hall lounge and pine boughs cover the mantle.

Several off-campus living groups have outdoor decorations. The Madonna and Child are portrayed delicately with pale colored cellophane in the Delta Gamma window.

Colored lights brighten the trees of the Newman House and two angels guard the door.

★ ★ ★  
**Yule Party Saturday**

The annual Spur-Bear Paw Christmas party will be Saturday from 5 to 7 p.m. at the home of Vedder Gilbert, professor of English.

## Spurs, Bear Paws Cut Pines To Decorate Dormitories, Oval

Spurs and Bear Paws combined work and fun Saturday when they instigated a snowball fight while they chopped trees during their annual Christmas tree gathering.

They cut six small trees for the dorms and a large tree for the Oval.

Dennis Minemeyer, Bear Paw secretary, secured permission from the Forest Service to cut the trees near the Snow Bowl ski area.

The amateur lumberjacks traveled part of the way by car and rode the last way in trucks.

Snowball fights and stacking the trees on the trucks added to the fun, Dick Holmquist, Bear Paw president, said.

## 40 Years at U To End Soon For Secretary

After 40 years of service to the University, Lucille J. Armsby, secretary to the president, will retire on Dec. 31.

She served eight years as assistant registrar, one year in the placement bureau and thirty-one years as the president's secretary. She served as secretary of the Alumni Association while working in the registrar's office. For 26 years Mrs. Armsby served on the Commencement Committee. She has also served on the following committees: Public Exercises, Publication and Publicity, High School Relations, Archives, Calendar and Courtesy.

In 1958 she received the Theta Sigma Phi Award for service to youth at Matrix Table. This award was presented on the basis of her several terms as Mortar Board adviser.

She also served several years as Alpha Phi adviser and pledge adviser.

Mrs. Armsby was teacher and superintendent at the kindergarten department of the First Methodist Church.

At the 1964 MSU Homecoming she was awarded the Distinguished Service Award by the Alumni Association.

## General Fund Gets Fee Hike

The money from the increase in student fees will go into a general income for operations, Robert T. Pantzer, Financial Vice President, said yesterday.

Mr. Pantzer said Pres. Johns was very much against the increase in student fees, but no other source of revenue is available at the present time.

The money from the registration and incidental fee has always gone into the general income for operations, according to Mr. Pantzer.

He said the increase in fees puts MSU on about the same level for fees charged at universities in surrounding states.

The \$4.50 per room which will be charged if the proposed telephone system is installed will be a part of the monthly room and board bill. Knowles Hall and the incompleting Miller Hall were built with a conduit for future installation of telephones.

## Assault Charge Filed For Shots at Students

Jack W. Mote, 34, Missoula, was charged with first-degree assault Wednesday after three Montana State University students said a gunman fired two shots at them.

Mote was jailed under \$2,000 bond and will appear for preliminary hearing in justice court Thursday.

Three university students told police Wednesday that a gunman fired three shots at them as they sat in their car.

The incident occurred on Montana Avenue just off Russell Street at about 1 a.m. yesterday. Mote and a companion were apprehended at a night spot on Highway 93 south at 2 a.m. Mote's companion was apparently released after questioning, according to Missoula police.

Justice of the Peace J. E. Brodie granted Mote 24 hours grace so he could hire an attorney.

Robert D. Kembel, 21, Kalispell, said one bullet grazed his neck, causing slight bleeding. He said another bullet lodged in the car.

With Kembel were Dave Bofto, 22, Great Falls, and Ronald L. Brown, 21, Kalispell. The shooting was reported to police about 1 a.m.

Deputy County Atty. J. Robert Riley said authorities had found no apparent motive for the shooting.

Police said preliminary investigation indicated words were exchanged between the students and two men.

# Ice Rink Rears Litter of Issues

By LES HANKINSON  
Kaimin Reporter

An ice skating rink for MSU students came closer to reality last night.

Construction, maintenance and insurance for the proposed rink were discussed during Central Board's meeting at the Delta Gamma sorority house.

The facility would be built just north of the Field House. It would be temporary and taken down each spring. The rink would occupy the proposed site this winter only because construction of new buildings will soon begin in that area.

### Free Street Lights

John Edwards, junior delegate, said maintenance and construction of the rink would be handled by the Hockey Club. He said new street lights are being installed around the area at no cost to ASMSU. The insurance would be purchased by Central Board.

Earl W. Martell, director of student activity facilities, would be coordinator. Edwards thinks the rink should not be open to the public.

### \$80 Construction Cost

At present construction of a completely portable ice rink would cost \$80. Liability insurance for ASMSU would cost about \$100 if the present insurance plan is accepted and maintenance would cost about \$180 a year. Maintenance includes sweeping the rink, spraying a new coat of water on

the surface once a week and keeping the grounds around the rink litter-free.

Senior Delegate George Cole presented a three-point plan for operation of the rink. He suggested opening the rink to the public. The rink would be supervised and he felt an admission charge would balance the maintenance cost.

### Contract Necessary

Faculty adviser, Gardner Cromwell, said it would be necessary to get a contract absolving the University of liability and a contract with the Hockey Club to assure maintenance and some sort of supervision.

### Special Meeting Friday

Junior delegate, Brett Asseltine moved there be a special meeting Friday at 5 p.m. to make final plans for the rink.

In other business CB passed a Publications Board proposal asking for four assistant Sentinel editors and their pay increased from \$10 to \$20 a month.

Central Board approved an allocation of \$250 to the Pistol Club from the Auxiliary Sports Board. The money will be used to attend a meet next year.

## Christmas SOS Tonight

The Spurs and Bear Paws will sponsor a Christmas Singing on the Steps tonight at 7:30 in front of Main Hall.

## Special Design Purchased

# MSU Band Gets New Uniforms

By MARY HOMER  
Kaimin Reporter

The MSU Band will have snap and sparkle on the field and dignity in the concert hall in their new dark blue uniforms with silver and gold trim.

The 100 new uniforms, especially designed for MSU, cost \$10,000. The money will be provided from regular ASMSU money budgeted to the Band. They were financed with a loan from the Music School Foundation.

The new uniforms replace the present silver-gray, golden-yellow and maroon uniforms bought in 1946.

The MSU Band represents the University before more people than any other campus organization, band director David Whitwell said. It appears on the football field, at basketball games, in concert and on tour.

For this reason, ASMSU includes the Band in its budget and has always purchased the uniforms. It has been the administration's viewpoint that the band represents the University at large, not just the music department, Whitwell explained.

The basic color of the uniforms is dark blue. The trim is in the school's colors—copper, silver and gold.

The field uniform includes a silver cape with a specially designed Grizzly bear. The Grizzlies are slightly different on each cape because they were hand stitched for \$15 each. Whitwell explained that after receiving several "teddy bear types" from the company, they sent back a University decal depicting the savage MSU Grizzly which now appears on the cape.

A white West Point hat trimmed with silver and gold and set-off by a six-inch dark blue plume will be worn with the field uniform.

For concert band members dispose of the cape and hat and don a bow tie and vest to match their dark blue tails and trousers. In the afternoon concerts, they will wear regular ties and white shirts.

The new uniforms cost more than the standard catalog models because it was necessary to make

special orders to get hand-made quality that will last, Whitwell said.

Ten manufacturers were originally consulted. As many as 15 sketches came from each company. Then it was narrowed down to two companies. A trial uniform was made. Further changes were made. A professional tailor was consulted on the craftsmanship.

The adaptability of the uniforms enables the band to wear them the year around. Whitwell said, "We hope to start a national trend toward formal concert dress with our tails and bow ties."

The sizes range from a uniform for a petite woman less than five feet tall to a solid man well over

six feet tall. Fifty of the uniforms were pre-measured and the other half vary. The hats are adjustable.

Of the approximately 75 members this quarter 20 per cent are not music majors, according to Whitwell. Eighty-five members are expected for winter quarter. The band is open to all students through audition.

This fall the band appeared four times on the football field. The four performances required approximately 40 hours of each member's time in preparation, Whitwell said. He also commented that in a marching season a student could expect to lose 10 pounds, walk the equivalent of 100 miles and wear out a pair of shoes.



**TIES 'N TAILS**—Three members of the MSU band model new uniforms recently purchased for them by ASMSU. The specially designed cape can be traded for a white bow tie and vest to give the organization new sparkle in the concert hall as well as on the football field. Shown from left are John Wilson, Jim Robertson and John Stratman.



## Costly for a Convenience

The convenience of a telephone in each dormitory room on campus would be a very costly one. Under a proposal presented by the Mountain States Telephone Co. to the Board of Regents Tuesday, a monthly charge of \$4.50 a room would be made for the service.

At \$2.25 a month per person, this adds to \$20.25 over a nine-month period—no small change for a college student.

There is no doubt that something has to be done about the MSU phone system. If you've ever tried for a quarter of an hour to get an outside line, had the operator interrupt your conversation with "Your five minutes are up, please hang up so others can use the phone," or tried to get a line into the girls' dorm about 10:30 any evening, you know exactly what we mean. The present system is terribly inadequate.

Among the questions which must be considered in a study of the proposal are: Will the system be optional for each room? Can long distance phone calls be made? Can the phones be installed in the older dorms at a reasonable cost?

It would be desirable if the phones could be put on an optional basis, although this may not be feasible. Long distance calls present the difficulty of the extra charge. Under the proposal, the cost of the phones would be added to the room bill for each student, rather than direct billing from the phone company.

The installation of phones in Knowles and Miller Hall will be no problem. They were built with conduits, so no re-wiring will be necessary. In the older dorms, however, a vast re-wiring will be necessary to set up a phone in each room.

It'll be costly for a convenience—but it may be worth it in view of the present setup. —djf

## English Graduate Student Disagrees With Attitudes on Vietnamese Atrocities

To the Kaimin:

It is with difficulty that I ignore some of the 'facts' asserted in the four student-letters to Friday's Kaimin, but I want to focus on a more fundamental question—that of the basic attitude revealed. Each writer argues from the same unquestioned and terrifying commitment, one which sanctions any form of human atrocity so long as it is for the sake of 'freedom.' I would like to arrange the letters in the order of their increasing explicitness to this commitment, for the last letter only states more openly what is contained in the premises of the first.

Mr. Rorvik states that "our atrocities in South Viet Nam, which might have been justified had they won for us any respect or any real command, have proven futile."

Mr. Balogh asserts that "the so-called atrocities are committed by all fighting men" and that "Viet Nam represents a location where force is substituted for reason and brutality overrules kindness in the pursuit of America's obligations to her allies."

We move into the IBM world with Mr. Woodward: "Admittedly there have been villages bombed, but only because logical military intelligence dictated it." Also, "we may be forced to lower ourselves to the communist level of battle in order to become the victors."

Mr. Azzara's world is nicely black and white. We have only "supposed atrocities," and disregarding our purely "advisory capacity," "we also furnish assistance in the planning of military strategy, but this is not to say that the United States can be held accountable for every unfavorable ramification resulting from this assistance, such as the perpetration of

inhumane acts." Mr. Azzara does not like "the idea of fighting, torture, and death," but "in instances where the preservation of man's freedom is at stake, they are justifiable" and "less reprehensible and more ethical than the methods employed in the proliferation of communism."

By the time we get to Mr. Azzara, the ambivalence of truth (recognized by Mr. Rorvik) has hardened into a system so rigid and absolute, and so divorced from the experiential source of language, that it is possible to call the "perpetration of inhumane acts" an "unfavorable ramification" of a military plan, and it is possible to apply the word "ethical" to the torturing of human beings. Mr. Rorvik at least recognized that an atrocity is sometimes an atrocity, but Mr. Azzara has bled his words of all content, so that we have only the illusion of lived-life.

I would suggest that one cause of language's becoming euphemism (and ultimately nonsense) is what is called a "moral vacuum." Such a condition results from the denial of the very values one is attempting to preserve. It is impossible to hold a system of values in suspension while we kill and torture human beings, and then to expect we may return to 'normalcy' as though nothing much had happened. We cannot live a perpetual self-contradiction, for there is only one possible moral stance available to us. Either we give to human life the highest value and insist that every action affirms that belief, or we admit that life is not that worthwhile and thus earn the privilege of sitting down and watching it return to chaos.

MICHAEL KREISBERG  
Graduate, English

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The name Kaimin is derived from the original Salish Indian word and means "something written" or "a message."

Published every Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday of the school year by the Associated Students of Montana State University. The School of Journalism utilizes the Kaimin for practice courses, but assumes no responsibility and exercises no control over policy or content. ASMSU publications are responsible to Publications Board, a committee of Central Board. Represented for national advertising by National Advertising Service, New York, Chicago, Boston, Los Angeles, San Francisco. Entered as second-class matter at Missoula, Montana. Subscription rate, \$5 per year.

## Final Casting Saturday For Play by Grad Student

Final casting for "A Happening," to be produced by Vox Productions Jan. 24-26, will be conducted at the new Campus Theater Saturday at 2 p.m.

Actors and dancers are invited to audition. Dancers in rehearsal clothes should be prepared to demonstrate an improvisational ability, said R. D. Gavin, general manager. Raymon Bruce, a graduate student in the drama department, wrote the script. Virginia Zirker will be choreographer and production will be done by Dean Regenos.

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## FEE DEADLINE TUESDAY

Students who have turned in their packets may pay fees through Tuesday, Dec. 15. If students do not pay by this deadline, they will have to pay Monday, Jan. 4 in the Yellowstone Room.

Students go to Main Hall 205 to get their packets and then down to Business Office window 1. The packets and receipts then should be taken back to Main Hall 205 to be checked out.

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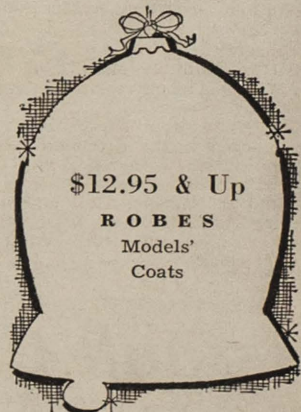
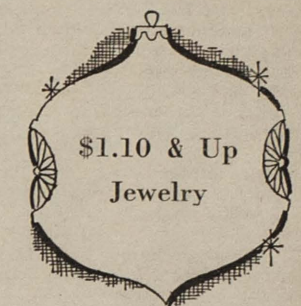
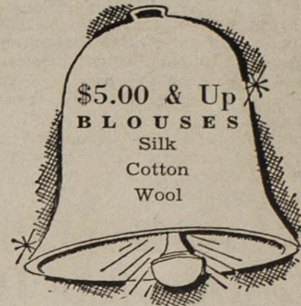
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# North Dakota Schools to Provide Tips' Opposition This Weekend

Ron Nord's Grizzlies try to bounce back in the win column this weekend as they meet the University of North Dakota tomorrow night and North Dakota State the following evening at the Field House.

The Sioux of UND had a 2-2

record before their game last night with Bemidji State College. Last week, Bradley, one of the tougher big schools in the country, had to go into overtime before winning 75-72 over the Sioux.

The Bradley coach commented after the game, "They beat us everywhere but at the free throw line."

Last year the Grizzlies beat North Dakota 79-77 at Grand Forks, and defeated North Dakota State at Fargo by a 76-51 margin.

Monday night against Wyoming, the Grizzlies dropped a 94-66 decision to the Cowboys.

"We had them playing our game for about 12 minutes, and I think Wade Hughes did a great job in holding Flynn Robinson as long as he did," coach Ron Nord said.

"That big center they had (Leon Clark) was something else. Tom Schilke played against him as well as he could, but after picking up three personal fouls midway in the first half, he couldn't play Clark as tight as he had before."

"This North Dakota team likes to set itself for the good shot and has one heck of a tough defense. They've got size too, so we may have to counter by using our big men, Bill Rice and John Quist, to balance the height difference."

The Sioux starting five will include 6-7 center Bob Brammell and 6-8 forward Phil Jackson. Brammell is one of two seniors on

the Sioux roster; the other is co-captain Jack Bayse, a guard.

The Sioux are led by junior guard Tom Nesbitt (5-11), who scored 30 points against the Grizzlies in last year's game. Nesbitt was UND's leading scorer in 1963-64, hitting an average of 15.5 points per game.

Nord expects the North Dakota State team to be just as rough Saturday night. "They've probably got their greatest team in history," he said.

## Huhtanen Tops U Pistol Team At Great Falls

MSU pistol team members brought home eight trophies from their weekend shoot in Great Falls—maybe, according to coach S/Sgt. Wallace D. French.

The trophies for the team's six firsts and two seconds have not been received yet, French said. "The Great Falls team intends to give Dale Huhtanen one trophy with his three first places listed rather than three trophies."

French did not know yesterday afternoon how his team scored, for he had not heard from the Great Falls club.

The eight men and four women fired against teams from Butte, Helena, Missoula, Great Falls, Libby and Sweetgrass.

Huhtanen won two second places in addition to his three firsts. Torval Stockamp took a first and a second place, and Kathy Buettgenbach won the Second High Lady award and was first in the junior division.

French entered individually and won a first-place trophy.

Sunday he plans to take 16 shooters to Kalispell for a match.

## Connelly Chosen On Utah State U All-Opponent List

MSU's Paul Connelly has been named to the defensive unit of the Utah State University all-opponent team announced recently by the Aggies of Logan.

Connelly, a 5-7, 165-pound junior, was chosen one of the defensive linebackers on the 22-man squad.

All 1964 USU opponents were represented on the team. New Mexico had five, Arizona State four, Wyoming three, Utah, Brigham Young and Idaho two each and Colorado State, Wichita, New Mexico and Montana one.

### Intramural Volleyball

4 p.m.

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- 3—ATO vs. DSP
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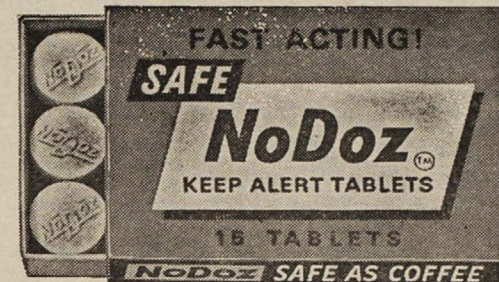
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## Atomic Fleet for NATO?

# Wilson, LBJ Agree

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
WASHINGTON

Prime Minister Harold Wilson of Great Britain said Wednesday he and President Johnson have achieved a "total identity of views" on how to continue the search for a satisfactory nuclear defense in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

The pipe-smoking British leader, summing up two days of Washington talks, told a news conference his government is "prepared to go forward with all proposals."

This includes the internationally manned nuclear surface fleet proposed by the United States. It would be jointly owned by NATO Allies interested in the idea.

The Senate Rules Committee voted Wednesday to hold new hearings on Bobby Baker in January and to question resigned White House aide Walter W. Jenkins.

But the senators decided to drop the party-girl issue raised earlier.

### OSLO

Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. said Wednesday "there will be no more lunch counter battles" in the civil rights struggle in the United States.

"What is now needed is a new

dynamism of strength, a grand alliance of the civil rights movement, the religious, labor and intellectual forces to enforce the kind of political action that can end de facto segregation as regards housing, schools and job opportunity," said the American civil rights leader.

### TOKYO

North Viet Nam charged that three warships operating under command of U.S. and South Vietnamese authorities shelled one of its coastal villages Wednesday. The alleged attack was called the fourth such military encroachment since Nov. 25.

Though U.S. Ambassador Maxwell D. Taylor and South Viet Nam's leaders are weighing the idea of revising war strategy to shut off the flow of Viet Cong supplies from abroad, there was no immediate comment from Saigon.

In Washington, a Defense Department spokesman said, "We have no knowledge of any such incident."

### PHOTO DEADLINE EXTENDED

Sentinel pictures will be taken at Alan Shirley Studio Monday through Friday of final week by appointment only.

## CLASSIFIED ADS

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### 27. BICYCLES

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## Soviets Announce Defense Cut

MOSCOW (AP) — Premier Alexei N. Kosygin announced Wednesday a small cut in the publicly announced part of Soviet defense spending and said the United States has "made appropriate statements to us" indicating its military budget will be cut also.

The cuts "constitute a definite, positive step toward reducing international tension," Kosygin told the Supreme Soviet.

### Will Work With West

He expressed willingness to solve problems with Western countries but denounced U.S. actions in the Congo, Cuba and South Viet Nam.

Kosygin also reiterated criticism of the proposed North Atlantic Treaty Organization multilateral force and issued a call for a meeting of the European Communist military alliance to consider it.

Kosygin was making his first legislative speech since replacing Nikita Khrushchev two months ago.

## CALLING U

### TODAY

AWS Monday meeting canceled.

Christmas SOS, 7:30 p.m., Main Hall steps.

Christian Science Organization, 6:30 p.m., M 103.

IFC, 7 p.m., Territorial Room 2; banquet following.

Ski instructors, 4 p.m., WC; for all interested.



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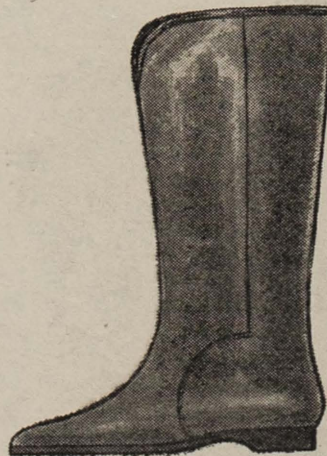
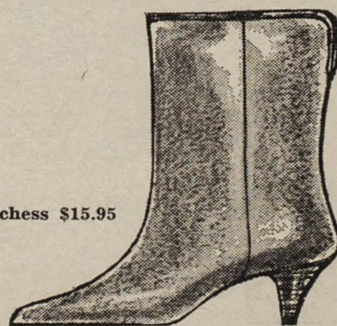
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